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Middlebury Campus

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PANTHER MAULS CATAMOUNT 13-0

SWINNERTON GIVES AUTHOR PORTRAITS

English Novelist Presents Interesting Sketches of Writers

Frank Swinnerton, noted English novelist and critic, presented his lecture, "Authors, Their Friends and Their Critics," last evening in the Congregational church as the third attraction of the College Entertainment Course.

Mr. Swinnerton, whose speech has an unusual undercurrent of delightful humor, opened his talk with glimpses of a London publishing house as one would find it today. Here we see the bareness of the birth-place of books, the disdain with which the office subordinates look upon struggling authors and the very shyness of the writers themselves. For, as the lecturer firmly assured, the successful author is the one who is the most timid and who wonders what it is that the public can see in his writings.

Mr. Swinnerton dealt with the different types of critics with which the young author must contend, outstanding among whom is the critic who has never read a page of the author but candidly admits that "she'd never read a book by a man with a face like that." Wife, friend, and stranger, all have a part to play in the criticism of an author's product.

Mr. Swinnerton's audience was led deeply enough into his confidence as to warrant his disclosure of the process by which perhaps his greatest novel, "Nocturne", was written in 1917. It was at a luncheon that the casual remark happened to be made that it was a strange fact that no writer had ever produced a novel the duration of which was but a single night. This fact long lay in the back of Mr. Swinnerton's head, when one night it again came to him as he perceived a girl crossing London bridge in a tram, and again as he strolled one dark night along a dismal street. He told of his struggle to finally shape up his work for inspection, all of which had by necessity to be done in spare moments.

H. G. Wells was the first author to be discussed. He was the first great author to be seen by Swinnerton, and his second literary friend. The audience was taken to the home of Mr. Wells and in a pleasingly humorous manner were

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Clark Made Assistant Professor of English

Harry H. Clark, formerly instructor of English, was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of English at the meeting of the Trustees of the College held on Saturday. Professor Clark graduated from Trinity College in 1923 with the degree of A. B. and M. A. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was the valedictorian of his class. He taught in Yale in 1924 and 1925 and in Harvard Summer school in 1925. He won the Harvard Bowdoin Prize in English in 1924.

Professor Clark is also the author of several articles recently published. In the "Saturday Review of Literature" an article entitled "Studies in Philology" was by Professor Clark and he has also written articles on Lowell, Young, Freneau and Melville for the "Publication of the Modern Language Association."

CLASS OF '29 WINS ANNUAL HAT-SCRAP

The class of '29 again came through with flying colors in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Hat-scrap held Saturday afternoon between the halves of the Vermont game, when Ronald Burrows '29 dashed down the field and secured the hat. He was immediately buried beneath a pile of struggling human bodies all trying to get the coveted hat.

The contest lasted two and a half minutes, when the Sages, who officiated at the contest, succeeded in separating the hard-fighting, yet good-spirited lads. Burrows still had the hat and the Sophomores chalked up the first victory of the year over the Freshmen. This is the second time that Burrows has won the hat for the class of '29.

HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS DECEMBER 8

New Skating Rink Available to Entire Undergraduate Body

As cold weather advances our thoughts turn automatically to our most successful minor sport, hockey. With last year's success in mind (Capt). Simmons, (whose leg, broken in football, is hoped to be mended); S. Kelley; Gruggel and Bossert, last year's letter men, are eagerly awaiting the call. Added to these are: Naylor, former letter man, H. Whittemore and Hill, varsity men but barred from earning their letter by scholastic standing. Waiting to give these men a struggle are: Jason, Burrows, Douglas and Finnegan, all experienced puck chasers. The chief problem is to fill the defense positions vacated by McLaughlin, Twichell and Conley but with prospects of material from the class of '30, there is no reason to doubt Manager Seymour's confidence.

As a stimulus to our high hopes the College has donated funds for the new hockey rink, now nearing completion The location is ideal and its size will remove the former handicap encountered when playing on larger rinks. The scheme to be followed should be one of cooperation between the students and the Hockey team as the rink is given for the benefit of the entire college. With this in view, plans are being completed by which the student body and the team may use the rink at definite times. Much credit should be given Mr. Weston, manager of real estate for his active interest and his work in supervising the construction of the rink.

The hockey schedule for 26-27 is as follows:

Dec. 18, Hamilton at Clinton.
Jan. 14, Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 2, Vermont at Burlington.
Feb. 4, M. A. C. at Middlebury.
Feb. 9, Vermont at Middlebury.
Feb. 12, Pending.
Feb. 16, Williams at Williamstown.
Feb. 19, R. P. I., at Troy.
Feb. 21, Union at Schenectady.

Change In Social Committee

At a meeting of the Social Committee held Tuesday morning after Chapel Miller F. Naylor '27, of Sommerville, N. J., was elected President of that organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Howard W. Cutler '27.

SAULNIER ELECTED SOPH. PRESIDENT

Constitution With Changes Recommended by S. C. Also Adopted

Raymond J. Saulnier of So. Hamilton, Mass., was re-elected president of the class of '29 at a meeting of the Sophomores in the Hemicycle November 9. Other officers chosen were: Rose V. Marchiano, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., vice president; Mary-Alice Drake, Ticonderoga, N. Y., secretary; and Arthur Brush, St. Albans, treasurer.

At a meeting held November 12, the class adopted its constitution with the amendments proposed by the Student Council. No radical changes were made, the council confining itself for the most part to the clearing up of ambiguities in the wording.

Mr. Saulnier has been active in the dramatic productions of Wig and Pen. Last year he appeared in the freshman play, "The Goose Hangs High" and he has recently been chosen to play opposite Miss Collins in "Dulcy", the Sophomore play which will be given next week. He is a member of the Sophomore Rules Committee, and one of the group in charge of the Sophomore Hop. He is a pledge of Chi Psi fraternity, and a Delta Tau.

Miss Marchiano is very prominent in W. A. A. activities and is secretary of that organization for the coming year. She is on the All Middlebury Basketball and Baseball teams, the Sophomore Hockey team, and class champion and runner-up in tennis. Miss Marchiano is a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Drake made a most successful appearance in "The Goose Hangs High". She played on the freshman basketball team. She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Brush was assistant manager of the freshman football team. He is president of the Middlebury Christian Association for the coming year. He is a member of K. D. R. fraternity.

SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

The Debating Society of the Woman's College met in Pearsons Social Hall Friday evening, November 12. Ruby Elwell '27, president, gave a short talk after which Professor Morse delivered an interesting address on the requisites of a successful debater.

It was decided that the society should meet at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, alternating with the Dramatic Club. Toasts and short informal and formal speeches will be studied along with the debates. The subjects for the opening debates will be local topics. Later, the larger national and international questions will be discussed. At the next meeting of the Women's Debating Club, the students will argue whether or not Middlebudy women should smoke. New members are cordially invited to join the society by presenting their names to Miss Elwell.

Kappa Phi Kappa

1927

Lawrence E. Bacon
John L. Davis
Roger W. Stoughton
Orman A. Tucker

1928

Joseph C. Osborn
Calvin D. Sinclair

VERMONT FIGHTING GAMELY MEETS UNEXPECTED DEFEAT

CAPT. GORDON WILEY
Who Piloted the Blue and White Warriors To Great Victory Over Vermont on Saturday Last

HARRIERS DEFEAT U. V. M. SATURDAY

Vermont Gives Cross Country Team Hard Contest in Season Ender

The Middlebury Cross Country team brought its season to a successful close Saturday morning by defeating the University of Vermont runners 25-30, low points best, over a three mile course. This was the closest race of the season.

D. Rowe of Vermont lead the runners, making the distance in 15 minutes 20 seconds. Arnold and Whiting running abreast took second and third places for Middlebury. Wood of Vermont came in fourth and Capt. "Bill" Donald reported fifth. Stoughton, Butler and Watson came in seventh, eighth and eleventh respectively and Martinetti, Allbee and E. Rowe of the Vermonters reported sixth, ninth and tenth.

This was the first three mile race that the Middlebury runners have participated in. All other contests this year have been over five or six mile distances. The Middlebury runners were forced to strike a new pace to win over the shorter course, but under the tutelage of Coach Arthur M. Brown the men were enabled to best the Vermont harriers who were trained for short distances.

The record of the cross country team this year shows two races won and one lost. Williams College was defeated here 24-31 and R. P. I. won a race from Middlebury 23-35 at Troy, N. Y.

Trustees Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the trustees of Middlebury College was held Saturday morning, having been postponed from October to allow the trustees to attend the Vermont-Middlebury game.

Gamaliel Painter's Cane Seen for First Time in Two Years

GOLLNICK, HINMAN AND WILLIS SCORE

U. V. M. Stars: Conway, Candon, Scutakes and Morse

Gamaliel Painter's cane, carried by "Prexy" Moody, led the mad snake dance that, winding and twisting from Porter Field up across the campus in the late afternoon dusk Saturday, announced victory for Middlebury over our ancient rivals, Vermont. The Black Panther met the invasion of the Catamount from the north and repulsed it 13 to 0.

It was the case of a balanced team of eleven men and indomitable courage facing seven men and four stars, and beating them at their own game—attack through the air.

Passing placed Middlebury in position for the first touchdown as the opening quarter closed; "Wally" Gollnick smashed his way into the green and gold defense for the six points that started Middlebury's victory. Then "Wally", smallest man on the field in the entire game, smaller even than the subs who waited eagerly but in vain to get into the fray—"Wally" heaved a 28 yard pass to Whittemore to place Middlebury again in position, and then, after setbacks from penalties had threatened to lose the promised points, again threw his pass, this time to Hinman, and the second touchdown was recorded. Willis kicked the point.

Vermont, too, it was apparent, had a good passing game. But it wasn't good enough. A desperate barrage of passes in the last three minutes of play advanced the Catamount to Middlebury's 24 yard line. But there the ball went to the Panther, and dusk settled down as the Panther crashed back into the line, buck after buck, awaiting the final whistle.

Conway, Candon, Stukates, Morse—that is a summary of Vermont's offense. The first three were without question the most consistent long-range runners of either team, while Morse as a candidate for Smith's passes placed himself in the big four. But four men could not beat the eleven grim fighters

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN SECOND GAME

The Sophomores are well under way for the hockey championship of the women's college. They won their second game from the seniors, 7-4. Sibley and H. Freeborn showed up very well. The seniors have won one game from the juniors, while the juniors in turn have beaten the freshmen, 6-4. Emory and Pickard were the outstanding players for the freshmen. Norton, Southall, and Derrick among the seniors, and Hadley '28, have played a consistently fast game thus far this season. Once the championship is definitely determined, the selection of the All Middlebury team will be regarded with great interest.

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John A. Fletcher, '87

The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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PRES. MOODY'S COMMUNICATION

Before the reader proceeds further with this article we ask that in the interests of truth and impartiality he read the communication and attached editorial from President Moody printed on this page in reply to the recent *Campus* editorial "Why Not Sleep?" because it corrects an error of fact in the original article, sums up very completely the opposite side of the question, and contains a paragraph of especial interest regarding the relation of student critical opinion to official college requirements.

In so far as the Campus editorial made reference to the inadequacy of sums paid for Middlebury College preachers we, after reading President Moody's communication, realize our unfortunate error and gladly take this first opportunity to retract the same. We can only say that it was not a wilful misstatement, and we did not knowingly make it up out of "whole cloth".

As to the editorial having been an unjust reflection upon the student body, in that no instances of grave misbehavior have occurred this year at chapel we can only point out that "Why Not Sleep?" stated in its third and fourth paragraphs that its argument was based as much on observation of the good effects of interesting sermons on student behavior as on the results of somnolent discourses. Perhaps "carefully throught-out" would have been a better adjective than "interesting" since that was what was meant. It was an instance of the former sort of observation occuring this year that caused the editorial. We do not state this part now as an after thought to seek escape from official displeasure but because it is the truth.

In regard to the type of sermon which keeps students most attentive, we think we need but point to the fact as already mentioned that student interest has been much beter this year to prove that it is the thoughtful discourse which really appeals. It was by the way quite unforseen that the two closing paragraphs of the original article ill advised so far as they obscured the clarity of the main argument would prove so unduly interesting as to obscure the primary theme. Our wording was unfortunate, but our ideas, though not agreed with, had at least the merit of frankness and honesty.

Beyond the above retraction of erroneous statment and explanation of details however the *Campus* does not feel that those in authority would wish to force it to go. Every one has the right to judge and criticize the editorial column as they see fit, and while we regret that the particular theme under discussion was ill received we think we would scarcely better ourselves either in conscience or in public opinion by ignominiously turning tail and retracting all.

The other phase of President Moody's letter dealing with the general attitude of the college toward adverse student criticism is treated in the next editorial below.

A CLARIFYING STATEMENT

In President Moody's communication commented upon above there is made near the end, after the remarks concerning the recent *Campus* editorial, a statement which deals so clearly with a matter upon which the student body has been for long at sea and in regard to which the *Campus* has itself been in doubt that it is extremely welcome as serving to clarify the atmosphere. The matter referred to is the degree to which a conservative college like Middlebury wishes the students to go in openly criticizing certain phases of the administration while still remaining within the undergraduae ranks.

In the following we wish to completely divorce in the readers mind any connection at all between our statements and the chapel editorial matter. This is too important a subject to be belittled by being connected with a minor, and we hope now finished matter.

We are not presumptuously arguing with nor regarding with rancor the implied official college attitude as gathered from President Moody's communication, however little we approve it; for the college undeniably has the perfect right to maintain its existing organization unchanged in any least degree by student criticism if it so desires. And we certainly acknowledge that often in matters of complaint those in authority having a wider background of more Middlebury history and traditions can judge more wisely than the passing student.

It is quite true too that a student not liking certain rules can transfer to another institution if he considers his antipathies of primary importance. But we do not agree that therefore the objector who stays on and still objects respectfully is a kicker merely for the fun of it and an undesirable destructive force. Many a student who sincerely loves his college sees therein nevertheless certain things which he for better motives than mere personal pleasure thinks it would benefit the college to change. And so, as here at Middlebury, on account of the already existing great things of value, and of the still greater opportunities of future development he loyally continues to advocate those changes while yet remaining within the college and abiding by existing rules. Sometimes his opinions may be deemed destructive but they are not usually so meant.

Now this article does not mean to make itself ridiculous by seeking to imply from President Moody's communication that all students will be forced to become suppressed intellectual martyrs if they wish to remain here nor do we wish to imply that Middlebury is a hotbed of suppressed rebellion—it assuredly is not. But there does exist the normal unrest always occurring where six hundred young men and women are thrown together in intellectual and social pursuits.

It is, we feel sure, the general understanding of the student body that the purpose of a college training anywhere is to encourage independent opinions among the students concerning things relating to their daily life, however immature and sophomoric the results may seem to those that arouse the spirit. And since it is the college life, official and otherwise, that surrounds the student for nine months of the year they naturally react to that environment in their thought life.

The *Campus* as a newspaper edited by the students, even though enjoying official support, has gone on the presumption this year that it existed primarily not alone to mould constructive student opinion but also to convey to the factulty and alumni what it conceived to be the attitude of the college students, constructive or destructive, upon any or all matters which affected them from any source. And it hoped that as long as it honestly *endeavored* to present the same truthfully and in a respectful manner that the same, if not at all times agreed with, would at least be welcomed for what it was and valued as such. While to give all sides fair play our communication column is always held open for dissenting as well as assenting opinion and for the correction of error if it only be likewise respectfully presented. We still feel that every college for better understanding all around should have some such public clearing house publication for perfectly free discussion. But since we now realize that the intended scope of the *Campus* is somewhat less extensive than that we think it necessary in fairness to ourselves to acquaint the student body of our recognition of the more limited sphere of the paper.

Hereafter we will perhaps in some instances limit ourselves somewhat more than formerly we might have done in range of editorial discussion but we shall after obtaining all facts possible continue to treat frankly of such matters as we shall at any time conceive to lie within our province and even if dealing with grievances against the administration will not descend to wishy-washy editorials more often than may be helped. While by the use of discretion we will we trust maintain insofar as possible amicable relations at all times with the college authorities.

WHERE THE POWER IS

In last week's *Campus* there appeared a communication signed "B. I." dealing with the question of Freshmen rules and the enforcement thereof. The idea behind the communication: namely, that rules if they exist should be enforced was entirely sound, but the writer unfortunately fell into the same error of fact as that which prevails among many other students just now in believing that it is within the power of the Sophomore Rules Committee to enforce the Freshmen rules. That is a mistake. That committee has no such power.

This matter now having come to a head we wish in fairness to the Sophomore Rules Committee, and to lodge responsibility where it belongs, to state the following facts concerning the whole Freshmen rules question.

1. There is no college ruling against general hazing by anyone or any group provided there is no physical force brought to play therein, except that paddling and ducking are specifically forbidden. Physical force has been construed to mean the touching of the freshmen in any manner with forcible intent.

2. By an agreement entered into last year the enforcement of Freshmen rules (which by the way exist for the instilling of college tradition and not for the pleasure it may give a few to harass first year men on petty grounds) is placed solely in the hands of the Student Council. That body alone has power to mete out punishment. The Sophomore Rules Committee is merely a police force operating for the Student Council. The duty and power of the Sophomore Committee is only to warn Freshmen, if they are seen violating the rules, that they thereby lay themselves open to punishment by the Council; and if no heed is paid to such warning to lodge complaints concerning the violators with the Council. Upon such complaints the Student Council may act as it sees fit and has been intrusted by the college authorities with almost infinite power in the matter. The Council can mete out any degree of punishment whatever to the offenders, graduated in degree of severity to the seriousness of the offense, and may resort to paddling or any other means necessary to maintain order. And even in extreme cases may recommend removal from college which if justified will be backed up by the proper authorities.

The punishment when decided upon by the Student Council is to be carried out by the same organization. That is, first and last, the whole system of rules enforcement at Middlebury and defines absolutely all the power of the Sophomore Rules Committee in the matter.

Whether or not the Freshmen rules are being sufficiently obeyed this year or whether or not this is the best system of control is not the subject of the editorial. But if the student body feels that there is cause for dissatisfaction then they should first ascertain whether the Sophomore Rules Committee is forwarding complaints to the Council, and if it is doing so, then if no action is forthcoming the blame for inaction should be laid upon the body with whom power of action rests.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. French Club, Chateau.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hepburn Social Hall, "Christianity in Art", Professor Allen M Kline.
8:00 p. m. Wig and Pen. One Act Plays. Playhouse.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. Wetherell Debating Club and Forum. Old Chapel.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football. Porter Field. Middlebury vs Providence College.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance. Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Edward C. Boynton of Rutland.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

REV. MORGAN NOYES SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Text: "Holding the Mystery of the Faith in a Pure Conscience"

Rev. Morgan P. Noyes of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke in Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday, November 14. His text was found in I Timothy 3:9, "Holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conscience."

"We need not be afraid," Rev. Noyes declared, "to admit that there are mysteries in our religious faith, nor need we shun that faith because it is not devoid of mystery. The lost materialistic pholosophy is bound to run up against the inexplicable; no mechanistic view of life can explain the beauty that clings to these Vermont hills, nor show how many abunch of nerve cells not much different from purely animal organism, can have the spiritual, mysterious qualities of love, self-sacrifice and responsiveness to beauty. A physiologist might explain what happened to the body of Christ whent it was nailed upon a cross the construction of which almost any carpenter could describe. But who can explain the spirit of the Man who chose to give up his life that others through Him might live?

"We will not try to deny or set aside the mysteries of the faith—but we must, if we hold to that faith at all—hold to it with a pure conscience, a deep conviction gained only from a personal experience of God. We must be able to say sincerely: 'I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.'"

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

The editorials of The Campus this year have been for the most part so excellent and so constructive in tone that it is all the more disappointing to read one in what seems to me the poor taste of that of November 3rd under the caption "Why Not Sleep?"

One word answers this question: courtesy. Good breeding indicates that though we may not be interested in what a man says or thinks, if we are gentlemen, we shall treat him as one and pay him the courtesy of respectful attention. Any guest of the college, as the preachers are, is entitled to the benefit of the doubt until he proves otherwise.

But if the answer is made that compulsion changes all this, it should be remembered that in the strictest sense there is no compulsion. No one has to come to Middlebury. There are many other colleges where chapel attendance is not required week days or Sundays, and if a man's objection to required attendance is strong enough to be considered, he should be the one to consider it when he chooses his college. To come to an institution which makes no concealment of its requirements and then complain about those requirements is hardly the act of a reasonable man. He may dislike them, but he may consider other advantages of sufficient value to offset them. If he does, he should keep still. If he does not he should go where these distasteful requirements are lacking.

I resent the editorial strongly, not because it is in its last analysis a criticism of me, for in my position one must expect criticism and for the selection of the Sunday preachers I am solely responsible, but because it is written in such needless ignorance of the facts and consequently is so untrue. Two things should be remembered in connection with this editorial. First, that our list of preachers compare favorably with the lists of any college in this country however large. And a large number of our preachers are on these other lists. Four of the occupants of the pulpit so far this year are sought after in every college, Dean Brown, Professor Tweedy, President Richmond and Bishop Brent. The same is equally true of some yet to come to us.

I am fairly familiar with the lists at the colleges of the East. At some I preach myself, and since I have been here I have preached at a dozen or more colleges including Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Wesleyan, Wellesley and Holyoke. I know who preach at these colleges and a majority of those are on our list. Again, we get some men who, while welcome in any college pulpit will go to few. Bishop Brent cancelled every appointment he had in this country except Middlebury on his return from Europe. To how many other colleges of our size does President Coffin go? With the exception of Dr. Fosdick and Dr. Merrill, both of whom we would like to have, I challenge The Campus to name five outstanding college preachers not on our list.

But the most serious error is in saying that the authorities do not make a sufficient appropriation for the college pulpit. It happens that the Sunday fee at Yale, Harvard and Princeton is the same as is paid here. I know several colleges which pay less and only one (and that a smaller college, curiously enough) which pays more. The trustees have invariably appropriated whatever was asked for. These things are a matter of record and could easily have been ascertained if the writer of that editorial had taken the trouble to inquire. To use the influence which attaches to a public position to make statements without investigation is neither honest nor reasonable. Criticism when informed and fair, is welcome. When uninformed and unfair, it is resented.

Several other things should be kept in mind. There are many men who,

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YEARLING SEASON JUDGED SUCCESS

Coach Reigelman Developed Strong Team of Fine Morale

After an inauspicious start the Freshmen ended their season in a blaze of glory when they decisively trounced T. C. A. Saturday, winning 14-3. The entire success of the season can be based upon this one game. In games won and lost the season may not have been a success but it must be remembered that no team can be a winner until its members have played at least two games together. With a longer schedule the Cubs would have had more opportunity to show their real strength. In the last two games the team came into its own, even though the Williston game was lost through two tough breaks.

The opening game with St. Anselms was proof that the material was exceptionally good but cooperation was lacking. In the distastrous set-to with the U. V. M. Freshman three of the backfield regulars were lost; Cook, on whom most of the running attack depended, suffered a fractured knee, Balkus, at full, received a shoulder injury that put him out for the season and Barenthaler suffered a head injury. The Williston game saw a new backfield in action. Cromec at full, Franzoni and McLeod at halves, with Keen calling signals. Carlson, substituting for Franzoni, proved to be an outstanding ball carrier on line plays. The line remained intact with one exception, Tate replacing Goltry at end. Tate was injured in this game. In the last game the Cubs gave a rare exhibition of straight football, tearing through the opposing line and around the ends for long gains. The T. C. A. backs could gain nothing through the Frosh line so they had to resort to an aerial game which McLeod broke up time after time.

The Freshman season taken as a whole can be called a success. Coach Riegelman developed a team that was powerful both on the offense and defense, a team that is worthy of much praise from the entire student body. With a few more games on the schedule the list of victories would have been much larger.

These men deserve worlds of credit for the fighting spirit which they displayed throughout the season: Capt. Huntington, Goltry, Guarnaccia, Levine, Sun, MacNary, Bostwick, Wilson, Tate, Fagan and Daniels in the line; Cook, Balkus, Barenthaler, Cort, Keen, Franzoni, McLeod, Carlson and Cromec in the backfield.

Wetherell Debating Club to Reorganize

The Wetherell Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Old Chapel this week Friday, at 8:15 p. m. To this club every man in college interested in public speaking, debating or discussion of college problems is eligible, without dues. While centering about debating it is planned this year to give it a wider scope by having it take on the characteristics of a forum.

At this week's meeting there will be the election of the officers for the year, the planning for the tryouts for the college debating team, and open discussion of the following question, "Would it be feasible for Middlebury to introduce the honor system in examinations?" Professor Kline will give a talk on the importance of public speaking for college men, and Professor Morse will outline the plans for the year in debating It is most important that everyone interested in debating, prize speaking, or discussion of live problems be present to help plan for a successful season Since all of last year's team has graduated the field is wide open to all aspirants

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

The fact that the Varsity beat Vermont has enabled every alumnus and every student to realize how sweet is victory, and no doubt instilled a desire to have teams which can compete as excellently as the team did last Saturday. In order to make this desire an actuality, it is necessary to have good material, and the writer wishes to call the attention of everyone to certain facts, and at the same time wishes to make several suggestions which are fully intended to be constructive.

In the first place, a winning team is an asset which should not be overlooked, because it is one of the best means of securing publicity for the college. Such publicity results in more men applying for admission to Middlebury, and enables the authorities to select the best men from a larger group than heretofore, thus bettering the selective system, which was recently adopted, and which, in the writer's opinion has not proved successful. We are told that prospective students and their parents are primarily interested in the scholastic standing of the institutions they wish to enter, but the writer after interviewing a number of college men, is forced to conclude that the majority of prospective students choose their own college rather than having them chosen for them by their parents. At the same time it is evident that the scholastic standing of a college fails to be the shining light, which guide men to their destinies. Outside activities have found an important place in college life, and even the least progressive institutions are forced to admit that the physical, moral and social qualities, gained in these activities are as important as the mental training derived from the work.

The second fact that is evident is that some colleges—a good many perhaps—are realizing the truths contained in the previous statements, and are encouraging men of exceptional ability other than scholastic ability to enroll in their respective institutions. With few exceptions, such endeavors are carried on in a legitimate manner, and such a policy should not be confused with that of "buying athletes". After all, the man who is proficient in many things, who is a good mixer, and who can maintain a fair scholastic grade, is far superior to a man who is merely a fair student, and who is undeveloped socially and physically. The point to be brought out is that Middlebury has practically nothing to interest exceptional men, and seems to have adopted a lethargic attitude.

Turning to the criticisms, we should suggest that, when men are being considered for admission, more stress be laid upon personality and ability in outside activities, than has been customary in the past. Too many men are admitted, merely because they can satisfy the entrance requirements, and a number, who are above the average in other respects, are turned away because they lack one or two credits. A majority of the latter, if given the opportunity, no doubt would be able to maintain a passing average, and in the end would prove to be the more valuable of the two types. On the other hand, if they failed to prove their worth along scholastic lines, they could very easily be dropped at the end of the first semester. Since we have a one semester eligibility rule, this would not conflict with the policy of non-proselyting. In short, it is suggested that the three tests offered to prospective students should be personality, excellence in studies, and excellence in outside activities. A man falling slightly short in one respect may more than make up for it in another, but under no conditions should a man be admitted if he is favorable in one respect only, nor should a man be refused admission, if he is slightly deficient in only one.

The second criticism is in regard to the current attitude concerning "athletic scholarships". As stated before, men no longer come to college to develop their brains only, but also seek to develop their personalities and their bodies. In other words, outside activities are an integral part of college life, and are part of the scheme of education. From this we can conclude that a man follows a similar course in training in high school or preparatory school. Therefore why is it any more unethical to reward a man who has shown excellence in outside activities, than it is to reward a man who is an apt student.

In concluding, everything can be summed up in the following:—We want all around men—men who can further the interests of the college, and who can help Middlebury to maintain her proper place in the collegiate world.

(Signed) SPHINX.

Varsity "M" Club Organizes

The Alumni division of the newly formed varsity "M" Club was organized at a meeting in Hepburn Social Hall on the night of the U. V. M. game. The officers elected were: Dr. George R. Drake '02, president; Charles S. "Casey" Jones '15, vice president; Marshall M. Klevenow '25, secretary-treasurer.

Sanford H. Lane '05 and Percival Wilds '02 were appointed a committee on insignia.

Swinnerton Presents Interesting Sketches

(Continued from page 1)

shown the intricacies of this interesting household. Mr. Swinnerton praised Mr. Wells' "World History" not only for the work itself but for the energy and spirit of the man which is to be found behind the book.

Arnold Bennett, another great friend of the lecturer, proved an altogether different type of individual. Wells, said Mr. Swinnerton, is more the teacher and lover of ideas while Bennett loves the imagination and the individual.

A short discussion of Bernard Shaw brought the lecture to a close. Mr. Swinnerton asserted that Shaw's days of unpopularity are over. "It is not his character that has changed but the public attitude toward him", said the lecturer. Now a man of seventy years he stands as one of the most versatile and energetic types of literary men England has seen in years.

Mr. Swinnerton's lecture was one of peculiar pleasantness. He flavored his paragraphs with delightful anecdotes and stories bringing out the real "human nature" in the life of that mysterious of professions—authorship.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Ballou (Thelma Havens '12) a son, Christopher Henry, November 8, in Tienstin, China.

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Middlebury Varsity Defeats U. V. M. 13-0

(Continued from page 1)

who, outweighed, smashed and plowed, passed and kicked their way to victory.

Gollnick outdid himself. Again and again during the game, when line bucks failed to gain ground for his heavier mates, he called the play for himself and slid through the Vermont line for five yards or more. In the last play of the third quarter it was he who prevented Vermont from scoring. Stutakes, behind good interference, circled Middlebury's left end and with only Middlebury's diminuitive quarter between him and the goal line raced for a score. But Gollnick, dodging as he dodged, tackled as he was on the point of passing, and though he gave Vermont 21 yards, he had failed of making what seemed a certain touchdown. Gollnick was injured over the eye in making the tackle. He finished the game with the sight of this eye gone.

If any extra credit can be given to men who battled as they never battled, the line gains a slight edge over the backfield. Whittemore and Palmer, wingmen, were outstanding both on offense and defense. Furbush, at tackle, went through Vermont again and again to throw her fast runners for losses. And that was no mean feat when Conway or Candon carried the ball. Capt. Wiley was a plow and a stonewall combined in one unconquerable machine, and he was well seconded by his mates.

Davis at guard, was an outstanding feature of the Blue and White's attack and defense.

Ransom was playing an exceptionally good game as full when he was injured in the last of the first quarter. He had reeled off 26 yards on one long plunge, carrying the ball to Vermont's 35 line, when the tackle was made that was to put him out of the game. But for five minutes more he stayed in, bucking the line, carrying the ball without a murmur, only to fall as Middlebury scored. Examination after the game showed that he had played on with two broken ribs.

But scarcely one man can be set above another when it comes to picking Middlebury's heroes. Every one of them must be named for every one of them played as never before. The story of the game play by play best tells what they did.

Middlebury received the ball, was held for downs, kicked, and in turn held Vermont. Vermont, failing to advance and having a pass grounded, tried a dropkick from the 46 mark, Conway kicking. Middlebury took the ball on her 20 mark.

Whittemore punted, Estabrook rushed six, then he and Smith in turn were thrown for losses totalling six. Here began Middlebury's advance for a touchdown.

Gollnick caught the punt on his 10 yard line and ran 17 yards; he bucked four, Willis took two, Hinman, failing once of making downs, took the ball again and recorded downs. Ransom broke through Vermont's defense to race 26 yards before being dropped on Vermont's 35 mark. Gollnick bucked five, Hinman just failed of downs. Gollnick made them, Hinman took five around left end, Ransom rushed four. Vermont was penalized five for offside. Gollnick made downs. Willis raced nine around left end, falling on the four yard line. Ransom bucked one, Middlebury's backfield was in motion and the ball went back. Hinman carried it within two yards of a touchdown. A buck failed to gain. Gollnick took the ball across for touchdown. Willis failed in attempting point.

As the quarter ended, Middlebury's fumble had been recovered by Simpson on her 35 yard line. Gollnick covered a double fumble as the next quarter began, and Middlebury again had the ball, with 53 to go for a score.

A long pass failed. Gollnick bucked seven, then threw a 28 yard pass to Whittemore who was dropped as he caught it. With 18 to go, a crisscross

(Continued on page 6)

PROFESSOR FIFE SPEAKS AT WEEKLY Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Professor H. M. Fife spoke on "Christianity and Business" at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Thursday evening in Hepburn Social Hall. Professor Fife opened up many problems existing in the relation of the two to each other, and also outlined the goal of each.

Tomorrow evening Professor A. M. Kline will speak on "Christianity and Art." It is hoped that a large number of students will be present to hear him discuss this very interesting subject. The meeting will be held at 6:45 in Hepburn Social Hall.

Peppy Rally Staged on Eve Of Biggest Game of Season

All of the undergraduate body, many alumni and a large portion of the faculty of Middlebury attended the biggest and best rally of the year in the McCullough Gymnasium last Friday evening. The first speaker of the evening, "Connie" Moynihan, '27, soon put the crowd into an enthusiastic mood. He assured the college that the team would have the necessary punch but that the rest of the college men must also show their spirit if Middlebury could expect to win.

The band played a new song called "Our Lucky Day" and then Captain Gordon Wiley '28 gave a short talk showing his appreciation of the pep displayed by everyone. He said that not only was the team in almost perfect condition but also the student body seemed to be in good condition for the game as evidenced by their cheering.

Another song "The Old Midd. Spirit" was sung after which Coach Brown spoke. "Our team", he said, "is going on the field tomrrow with a lot of fight, willing to fight, and they are going to fight. But it isn't a contest between two teams only; it is a contest between two colleges, so when the team comes onto the field, everyone begin yelling and keep it up the rest of the afternoon."

The Freshmen men put on a pantomine representing a panther and catamount in mortal combat in which the panther was victor. In the second scene a bandaged and bloody patient was carried across the stage on a stretcher. A placard bore the words: "This fellow said Vermont would win."

Edward Crane, '27, led a new cheer, the "Tear" yell and "Victory" was sung. Coach Klevenow gave a short talk in which he reminded the students that the best team does not always win as was proved last year at Burlington but that this year the best team was going to win because "every man on the team is doing his part and working with and for the team."

The last speaker, President Moody came forward holding up Gamaliel Painter's cane, which, although hidden in its case seemed to bring to the crowd all the joy of past victories. For several minutes the gym resounded with cheering and applause. He also wore the "lucky bones". "Lucky preceded by a P should win the game," he said, "and I hope you may all see the cane tomorrow. Show the team that you are back of them and 'for a helper true and tried there is nothing like Gamaliel Painter's cane.'"

The rally closed with the traditional snake dance around the gym to the tune of Victory.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danolds (Alice Crossland ex-'21) a son, David, November 8. Mr. and Mrs. Danolds' home address is 22 Sumner street, Boston, Mass.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—A unique innovation has been put into effect on one of the new concrete tennis courts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by painting the court green with white boundary lines. It is thought that this color scheme will increase the visibility of the lines during the twilight hours and prevent the glare of the white concrete under the rays of the sun.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

excellent in their own pulpits fail in college pulpits. And there are others whom we would gladly have who will not take more than a limited number of Sundays away from their own parishes. Naturally the more accessible colleges get them more easily than we do.

Above all things let us be honest with ourselves. Are the carefully thought out and, to mature minds, convincing sermons the best received? Or do we like the ones which hold our attention by humor and sometimes a resort to the cheap? The poorest sermon I ever heard in Mead Chapel was praised to me by a sophomore at that time as the best he had ever heard.

Again, I resent the editorial for its reflection on the student body. I have not seen, (and I have attended all but two services this fall) any such conduct on the part of the student body as would justify it. The attention may not be 100 per cent perfect, but as compared with the other colleges I know, it is remarkable.

And again, I resent the editorial as individualistic and disintegrative. It certainly is not constructive. The Campus has its fees collected for it by the college. It uses an office placed at its disposal by the college. Every courtesy the college can place at its disposal it so places, for the college realizes its value. In the face of this such unfounded criticism is disloyal. I do not mean that criticism is disloyal. It may be the highest loyalty if it is fairly offered. But no complaints have come to me from individuals or groups concerning the chapel list, and on the other hand every suggestion has been accepted and acted upon where possible.

In a later issue, that of the 10th, the position was taken that this editorial was to provoke discussion. It has succeeded. It is well to have an open mind but we need not keep it open at both ends. Anarchy is not an open question in law school, nor Christian Science in Medical Schools. And the requirements of an institution like the college may be questioned with propriety only by those whose position gives them the right. Those who have subscribed to these requirements by seeking admission, have a very doubtful right indeed, while under them.

Yet without abating a jot of what I have said and in order to meet a fair or just criticism, I propose that we adopt the method Dean Brown tells me is employed at Yale, and to this end I invite the undergraduates through their organized channels, to appoint a committee to cooperate with me and advise in respect to the selection of Sunday preachers, in a manner similar to the way in which the curriculum committee cooperates with the faculty in regard to studies.

Since reading the editorial in The Campus an article in the Williams Alumni Review has come to my attention. I append a copy of that article.

PAUL D. MOODY.

Stand Fast

(From the Williams Alumni Review—November, 1926).

Williams College was founded by a soldier, a fighting man who believed in his Bible. It has been endowed by the gifts of consecrated men and women. It is not a sectarian college and has been very liberal in its attitude toward all creeds and beliefs, but it is a college where religion is held to be a necessary part of a liberal education.

The college chapel stands as a symbol of the religious side of education; the college authorities require attendance both at chapel and at recitations. This is stated clearly in the announcements. Therefore, when the college accepts a student into its undergraduate body, such a student understands exactly what is required of him. It is his duty to attend the required exercises and to deport himself as a gentleman while in attendance. If he wishes to work in an orderly manner for what he designates as greater freedom, that is his privilege; but if he resorts to rowdy tactics, whether it be to throw discredit upon a chapel service or to show his displeasure about the dean's administrative action, or a faculty ruling, or a trustee dictum, he is placing himself in the attitude of the ignorant and the lawless and there remains but one remedy—enforcement of the regulations by the college, and, if necessary, a severance of his relations with the college.

The trustees have recently considered a student petition for the abrogation of required attendance at chapel; they have made no change in the requirement. If the student wishes to take a stand and to refuse to attend chapel services, that is his privilege. Let him do so and take the consequences. If he really has convictions and is willing to stand by them, then let him act a man's part; but it is the part of a coward to attempt to discredit an established service simply because, as an individual, he is not in sympathy with it. He is forgetting the rights of others who do not think as he does.

Let the college stand fast upon what it believes to be the correct attitude and let the objecting student stand fast upon his refusal to attend the prescribed services. Then the question will be settled for the college and for the student. When a Williams undergraduate enters Thompson Chapel, he has no right to forget his good breeding and to leave his gentlemanly conduct outside. Let us stand fast for law and order and good manners. Then we may give religion a fair chance.

PRADO MUSEUM SUBJECT OF LECTURE AT SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of the Spanish Club held last Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the Chemistry building Professor Moreno Lacalle gave a very entertaining lecture about the Prado Museum of Madrid. The Prado Museum is noted for having the best collection in the world of the paintings of those famous artists, el Greco, Velaquez, Murillo, and Goya. Stereopticon slides of some of the paintings were shown and these combined with the clearly presented lecture by Professor Lacalle combined to make the evening one of pleasure as well as profit.

Dartmouth—For the first time in Dartmouth history the Hanover swimming team will enter its meets as a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association of which the other members are: Penn State, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. In former years Dartmouth has been a member of the New England Swimming Association, but the calibre of the teams from Hanover has been such as to warrant the athletic council in feeling them qualified to compete with the best in the country.

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FRIDAY—November 19
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Comedy—Benefit of Adelphia Circle of King's Daughters
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SATURDAY—November 20
Kenneth Harlan in
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Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

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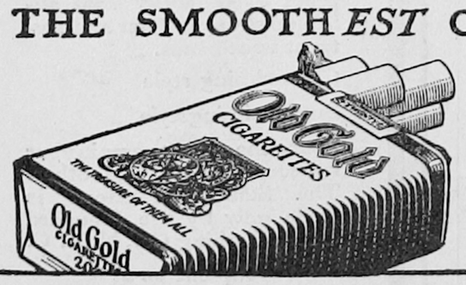

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Kathleen O'Hara, 80 Park St., Rockland, Me.
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Miss J. V. Swan, 1138 Smith St., Providence, R. I.
L. A. Cutterson, 132 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.
Edward Patrick Finnan, 43 Sachem St., Lynn, Mass.
Miss I. C. Sterling, 75 Arsenal St., Augusta, Me.
Chas. P. Hopkins, 55 Grove St., Ansonia, Conn.
L. H. Hackett, 10 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass.
Joseph Young, 246 Fuller St., Dorchester, Mass.
George E. Arkwell, Cherry Valley, Mass.
B. Morton Havey, 103 Essex St., Bangor, Me.
Mrs. P. Galligan, 2 Pine Grove St., E. Milton, Mass.
Jennie Spicer, 89 South Market St., Boston, Mass.
Mr. Albert Ruhl, 86 Summer St., Andover, Mass.
Lawrence D. Brady, 30 Allen St., Springfield, Mass.
W. Hobron, 41 Berkeley Ave., New London, Conn.
R. J. Munkittrick, P. O. Box 174, Chicopee, Mass.
M. Oconnor, 44 A. Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.

CLASS OF 1926 STATISTICS COMPILED

Alumni Office Gathers Information on Graduate Work

On September 30th form letters were sent from the Alumni Office to the members of the Class of 1926 asking for their addresses and present occupation. Not all members of the Class have as yet replied but the following list of those who have responded will be of interest to readers of the Campus. As more replies are received they will be published in a later issue.

Abel, Katherine, Laura Spellman Hall 607 Hudson street, New York city, training in Dept. store work, Macy's New York city.

Aines, Virginia E., Kismet, Kansas. Teacher.

Allen, Richard S., Hartford, N. Y. Teacher, French and English.

Barnes, Rachel P., 15 Potter St., Danielson, Conn. Teacher, Physical Education.

Bellerose, Marie D., 109 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Student Social Service Smith College Supervision.

Benedict. Mabel R., 105 W. 40th St., New York city. Student Miss Conklin's Secretarial School.

Bliss, Dorothea M., Hinsdale, N. H. Teacher, French and Latin.

Chandler, G. Lewis, Orangeburg, S. C. Teacher of English, Physology and History, Claflin University.

Colby, Miriam G., 23 School Street, Bellows Falls, Vt. Teacher of English.

Connelly, John E. Jr., 8 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass. Student Harvard Law School.

Dodd, George B., McCullock Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Student Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Downey, Harold R., 606 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Student Johns Hopkins Medical College.

Dunn, Madeleine B., Northfield Seminary, E. Northfield, Mass. Teacher of French.

Durick, Helen, Richford, Vt. Teacher.

Egan, Milton, 3 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. Student Harvard Law School.

Frank, Harry J., Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa. Salesman.

Frost, Eleanor, Hillside Cottage, Northfield Seminary, E. Northfield, Mass. Teacher of French.

Goss, Mildred, Luzerne, N. Y. Teacher of Biology and History.

Grow, William B., 26 Bowker St., Brookline, Mass. Student Harvard Medical School.

Gruggel, J. Stuart, 34th and Broadway, R. H. Macy & Co., New York city. Training Squad, Dept. store work.

Hade, William T., 83 Nicholai St., Hicksville, L. I. Teacher of History and Public Speaking.

Hathaway, Grace T., Middlebury, Vt. Home Maker.

Hawthorne, Dana S., 3 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. Student Harvard Law School.

Hazen, Richard K., Merrimack Chemical Co., Woburn, Mass. Research Chemist.

Hickcox, Edward, 122nd St., and Broadway, New York city. Student Union Theological Seminary.

Houston, Doris E., 281 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y. Teacher.

Howard, Doris E., Contoocook, N. H. Teacher.

Hoyt, Murray, Waterville, N. Y. Teacher.

Hughes, Hazel, Brimfield, Mass. Teacher of French and Latin.

Hummel, Elsie C., c-o Prof. L. R. Perkins, Middlebury, Vt. Assistant in Dept. of Biology, Middlebury College.

Irons, F. S., Closter, N. J. Teacher.

Jackson, James S., Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. Reporter.

Jackson, Ruth M., 68 Ascension St., Passaic, N. J. Student Metropolitan Art School, New York city.

Johnson, Grant W., Ticonderoga, N. Y. Retail grocery business.

Knowles, Alfred, Hart & Cooley Co., New Britain, Conn. Clerk.

Lathrop, Milo W., 34 Cruikshank Ave., Hempstead, L. I. Teacher.

Laughton, Marion, Montgomery, N. Y. Teacher.

Lilly, Ralph G., Middle Granville, N. Y. Principal High School.

MacAllister, Leonard C., Norwich, N. Y. Science Instructor.

McLaughlin, William J., Western Electric Co., Boston, Mass. Student with the Western Electric Co.

McLeod, James C., 1149 Edwards Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Student Yale Divinity School.

Matthews, Catherine, 163 Cheney St., Newport, N. H. Teacher of English.

Mehuron, Ruth, Box 62, Winchester, N. H. Teacher of English.

Miner, Harriett C., Westbrook Seminary, Portland Me. Head of French Dept.

Montandon, Eugene V., International Banking Corp., 60 Wall St., New York city. Foreign Training Class.

Montgomery, Esther F., Williamstown, Mass. Teacher.

Moore, E. Carleton, Hempstead, N. Y. Teacher Hempstead High School.

Moore, Mary C., 846 West St., Carthage, N. Y. Teacher of Biology.

Morris, John W., 2174 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y. Funeral Director.

Mullen, George T., Central Village, Conn. Teacher.

Novotny, Joe C., Nash Mtrs. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Traffic Dept.

Palmer, Viola, Box 162, Walpole, N. H. Teacher of English and Latin.

Park, Clara E., 41 East Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt. Teacher of Home Econ.

Perrin, J. Newton, Greensboro, Vt. Teacher of Languages.

Pflueger, Robert S., Lawyer's Club, Ann Arbor, Mich. Student of Law.

Potter, Walter A., 34 Bay St., Potsdam, N. Y. Freshman Athletic Coach and Instructor of Math. Clarkson College.

Prentice, Margaret E., Harriman, N. Y. Teacher of Home Econ.

Pritchard, L. Juanita, 167 Belvidere Ave., Washington, N. J. Teacher.

Purdy, William H., 345 Broadway, Catlin & Co., New York city. Credit Investigator.

Raymond, Charlotte, 18 Francis St., Roxbury, Mass. Student Dietitian at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Reighard, E. Marion, 100 Sixth Ave., LaGrange, Ill. Director of Religious Education, First Cong. Church of LaGrange and Student at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rice, Walter R., 202 Gluck Bldg., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Insurance and Real Estate.

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Sargeant, Stanley, 18 Linwood Place, E. Orange, N. J. Assistant Chemist.

Schaefer, Lester W., 1157 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. Student School of Law, Yale University.

Seavey, Russell A., Box 62, Tannersville, N. Y. Instructor in Modern Languages.

Smith, Annie, Newport Center, Vt. Teacher of Latin and English.

Smith, Florence, Tenacre, Wellesley, Mass. Secretary and Coach of Athletics.

Swift, Marion B., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Assistant in Chemistry.

Tower, E. Vera, Bloomville, N. Y. Teacher.

Twichell, Edward, 93 Forest St., New Britain, Conn., Hart & Cooley Co. Salesman.

VanHoven, John E., 140 West St., New York city. Commercial Engr' Dept., N. Y. Telephone Co.

Vorce, C. Preston, Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. Teacher of French.

White, Helen A., Block Island, R. I. Teacher.

Woodworth, Helen A., Kingston, N. H., c-o Sanborn Seminary. Teacher.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES TO HAVE ATHLETIC CONTESTS

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a series of competitive game nights, the various dormitories competing with each other. Contests will begin Tuesday, November 23rd, at 7:00 p. m. Every member is invited to participate in one or two events and to sign up her choice in the gymnasium dressing room. Points will be awarded as follws: Three to those entrants who come out 12 competitive nights; five to the dormitory having the largest percentage of participants; five, three and one respectively to those houses which makes first second and third places in the contests.

Middlebury Varsity Defeats U. V. M. 13-0

(Continued from page 4)

lost a yard, Hinman made five around right end, Middlebury was penalized for offside. A 17 yard pass, Willis to Palmer, caught Vermont napping. Six to go, two were bucked, and Middlebury was penalized five for delay in calling signals. A buck netted two, Gollnick failed to gain, then he tossed his pass to Hinman who fell over the line with the touchdown. Willis kicked the thirteenth point.

Conway and Candon made many long runs for Vermont, but for every big gain they made, Middlebury's linemen broke through and threw them for losses on succeeding plays. Thus it happened that despite this superior field running, Vermont made only four first downs to Middlebury's six, while in the second half Middlebury made four to Vermont's three.

The second half was a much more evenly contested half. Several times Vermont seemed about to cross Middlebury's goal-line, but each time the Blue and White line held tenaciously. Middlebury got within 30 yards of Vermont's line as the third quarter began, was in turn pressed back to her own 22 yard line.

Middlebury pushed the ball back down the field to the visitor's 32 mark, and again was forced to retreat, this time to her eight line with the opening of the last quarter. A short pass failed and Middlebury took the ball to her 20 line. Down the field it went, with Hendrix, at fullback, ripping off 12 yards through tackle on one play. A fumble lost the ball, then Vermont was forced to kick.

Middlebury lost the ball on downs, on Vermont's 30 mark. But Vermont failed to gain after Scutakes had made 12 through the line, and in turn kicked to Middlebury's 15 line. Two rushes netted five yards, and Whittemore punted. Play was resumed in midfield. A pass, Smith to Morse, made 20 yards, a second failed, a third covered 18, a lateral pass netted three, and a fifth was grounded. Hinman knocked down a long one to Morse, repeated when a seventh was hurled in his direction.

Middlebury took the ball on downs. Gollnick, knowing that little time remained to play, and fearing fumbles with the ball on his own 27 yard line, carried it on a rush for five yards, then called his own number again and rushed four. The timer's whistle cracked as he was tackled. Middlebury had won, 13 to 0.

The summary:

Middlebury—13		Vermont—0
Whittemore, le		re, Morse
Wiley, (Capt), lt		rt, Winchenbach
Allen, lg		rg, Kropper
McProud, c		c, Robinson
Davis, lg		lg, (Capt) Denning
Furbush, rg		lt, Palmer
Palmer, re		le, Simpson
Gollnick, qb		ie, Leary
		qb, Conway
Hinman, lhb		rhb, Candon
Willis, rhb		lhb, Thorn
Ransom, fb		lhb, Estabrook
Hendrix, lb		lhb, Scutakes

Score by periods.

Middlebury	6	7	0	0—13
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, made by Gollnick, Willis. Points after goal, Willis.

Referee, Hallorin; umpire, Swafford; linesman, Johnson. Time, four 15 minute periods.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS AT MEETINGS OF Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth Jones, social worker, gave a very interesting talk at the November 7 meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Jones told of many personal experiences obtained in teaching the mountain whites of the Cumbeland Plains district.

At the November 16 meeting Miss Mildred Senecal spoke of her equally interesting experiences as a social service worker in Georgia where she taught among the city mill workers.

Vocational Lecture Committee

A committee of undergraduates has just been appointed by Dean Wiley to assist in making plans for the vocational lectures for the ensuing year and held its first meeting Tuesday evening. The membership of the committee is as follows: C. O. Adams, '27, Cutler '27, McProud '27, W. Whitney '27, Brooks '28, G. Wiley '28, S. Lee '28, R. Gould '28, C. Allen '29, W. Kelley '29.

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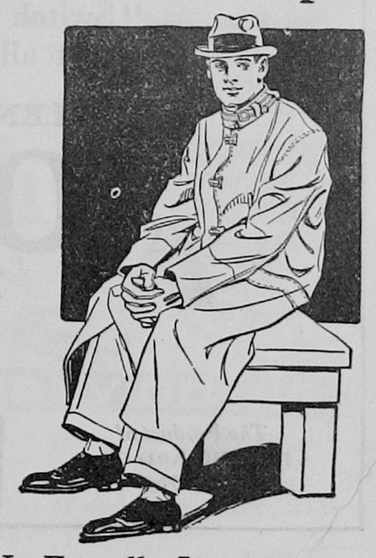
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